

## Union Fight to Organize Miners Seat of Trouble

Back of Invasion Lies Unsuccessful Efforts of  
U. M. W.

### OPERATORS HAVE WON

Have Defeated Endeavors of  
Labor Leaders For  
Fifteen Years

BY ROBERT STARR THORNBURGH  
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

LOGAN, W. VA., Sept. 3.—Back of the attempted invasion of the Logan county coal fields by union miners and sympathizers from Kanawha county, the new river district, lies a long story of industrial conflict.

For 15 years the coal operators of Logan county and the upper Guyan valley have fought the United Mine Workers successfully. They have prevented the Unionization of this coal field at the cost of probably millions of dollars and some lives.

In an equal number of years the United Mine Workers have made continual efforts to organize the field. It has cost the Union an enormous sum of money and undoubtedly some organizers have lost their lives.

Federal troops were present in these fields for a long period last winter.

The other fields in West Virginia are organized. These are in Kanawha, New River and the Consolidation Coal Company's field in the northern part of the state. The consolidation is controlled by former Senator Clarence Watson who has favored the union in his enormous operations.

Here is the picture that the Logan operator draws of his field:

Since the building of the Guyan valley branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the opening of the Logan county coal fields, that district has produced more coal, more consistently than any other coal section in the state.

They say the Logan fields have been peaceful; that the miners are satisfied and that their living conditions and pay are better than in any unionized field in America.

The operators insist that they are treating their men well and paying them a higher wage than miners in the Kanawha or New River union field.

For several years Logan county, controlled by the coal operators, is believed to have been in a position to repel an invasion, not only of mine union organizers, but of big bodies of armed invaders.

The operators have openly declared they will prevent unionization of their fields at any cost.

### Band Benefit At Forrest A Success

The benefit given in the Forrest theatre last night under the auspices of the Bristol Band was a very successful event. There was a large attendance at each of the performances and the picture pleased all.

Mr. Mahlon Vandegrift director of the band gave a musical concert at each of the performances. The band is composed of Bristol men and is making rapid headway.

## Passing of a Famous Tavern In Old Hogeland House Sale

The estate of the late B. Frank Barnes has sold to the Morrisville Trust Company the property known as the Hogeland House at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Bridge street and the disposal of this building signals the passing of one of the oldest and most popular hosteleries.

The once famous tavern will soon be replaced by one of the most modern banking buildings in the county.

While the stone section of this hotel was built more than 130 years ago, it was not until the early sixties that it became a licensed tavern.

The place has always been more or less of a popular resort for this section of the county, but it was while the hotel was conducted by Ira Hogeland, father of Mayor Hogeland, about 30 years ago, that it became Democratic headquarters for this section of Bucks County and plans for many lively political campaigns were mapped out there. Mayor Hogeland also conducted this hotel for a time after the death of his father.

Charles Gill, father of Charles Gill, of West Hanover street, Trenton, was the first owner of a license at this place. It was while he was there that the present bar room was built. Samuel Bothwell and John Maher also preceded Mr. Barnes, who came here seventeen years ago and conducted the place continuously until his death.

### One Session At Opening Day Of Township Schools

Prof. S. K. Faust, of the Bristol township schools, announced today that only one session will be held in the schools of the township on Tuesday.

All children of school age will assemble at their respective schools on Tuesday morning and the schools will be dismissed at the noon hour for the balance of the day.

The special trolley cars which will transport the children of the township to and from the Harriman school will leave Gate No. 2 at the shipyard promptly at noon.

## Bristol Realty Is Showing Activity

Despite Business Depression,  
Sales Are Being  
Made

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

Despite the general slump in business in Bristol, some real estate is changing hands. During the past few days, deeds for the following Bristol property have been recorded:

Librano Cialliti et ux., to Louis Antonelli, 22, 1921, lot \$2200; Domenico Petolillo to Keystone Dairy Company, lot \$2000.

Court House row offices at Doylestown are not rushed with work at this time, but with September here court business will be more brisk. The September term of criminal court will open Monday, September 12, and the session will be a lengthy one as the trial list is long. There will be one murder trial.

In the Recorder of Deeds' office some interesting transfers were made.

Five wills were probated in the Register of Wills office in addition to letters of administration being issued in four estates and four inventories filed.

Wills were probated in the Estate of Anna C. Mershon, late of Morrisville. Letters granted unto Rosa C. Kennedy, the executrix named.

Estate of Mary Anna Ely, late of Newtown. Letters granted unto Fannie C. Ely, the executrix named.

Estate of Anna Augusta Swartz, late of Bristol township. Letters granted unto Harry Swartz, the executor named.

Estate of Peter Wireback, late of Haycock township. Letters granted unto Samuel G. Wireback, Sarah Wireback and Kate Wireback, the executors named.

Estate of John McCullough, late of Bristol. Letters granted unto Mary McCullough, the executrix named.

Letters of administration in the estate of John M. Barton, late of Bristol township, deceased. Letters granted unto Benjamin M. Barton.

In the estate of Wilson M. Frank, late of West Rockhill township. Letters granted unto Peter M. Frank.

In the estate of Ambrose M. Moyer, late of Southampton township. Letters granted unto Clinton M. Smith.

In the estate of Edward White, late of Doylestown. Letters granted unto Mary E. Constantine.

Inventories have been filed in the estate of Mary G. Church, late of Newtown, \$1,131.94.

Estate of Domenico Di Santon, late of Bensalem township, \$941.56.

Estate of Mary P. Wayne, late of Newtown, \$1,200.

## Croydon People Give Holiday to Community Task

Will Work Today And Monday  
in Building of  
Town Center

### BUILD IT THEMSELVES

Croydon Improvement Association in Charge of  
Enterprise

Visitors to Croydon over this weekend will witness a remarkable demonstration of community spirit, manifested in a practical way. They will see groups of men clad in overalls and jumpers building a community building. The work will be done at the inspiration and under the supervision of the Croydon Improvement Association.

This group of workers has in its ranks all classes of artisans. There are carpenters, masons, brick layers and general laborers. They are building a fire hall and community center 28 by 40 feet and one story in height. The foundations have been laid so that an additional story can be placed thereon when the need warrants.

A basement, all concreted, with a height of 10 feet will provide a splendid room for various functions such as suppers and a recreation space.

Farmers in the vicinity have loaned teams and automobiles, to haul the stone, and these will be driven by members of the Croydon Improvement Association.

Much is to be accomplished in the coming three days.

On Monday the activities of the Croydon Improvement Association will take on a festive nature. A flag will be raised at the fire hall at 2 p. m., and an outing is to be given to the children of the neighborhood.

There will be peanut races, jumping races, three-legged races and other athletic contests, for which prizes will be given.

Twenty of the active citizens of Croydon have pledged their services for three days, to build the fire hall and community house.

### Pastors Back In Pulpits After Their Vacations

Tomorrow morning in the Methodist church the Communion will be administered by the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Bingham. At the evening service Mr. Bingham will preach at the usual time. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 in the morning.

The Rev. T. Bahn Thomas, of Zion Lutheran church, will officiate at all of the services held in his church tomorrow. The morning service will be held at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:30. Sunday school will be held at 9:30.

In the evening the pastor's topic will be "Vacation Experiences and Lessons."

### Buried Miner Halts A Call For Coroner

SYRACUSE, Sept. 3.—The Coroner was being called when a faint voice from the bottom of a well which had caved in, burying Louis Lozo beneath tons of earth and rock was heard: "Never mind the Coroner hurry up and dig me out."

A hundred men working frantically with pick and shovel were soon at the well.

It was two hours and twenty minutes before they dug the man out.

Lozo, who is a miner, remained buried beneath twelve feet of earth and rock in the well on his father's farm near Keesville, Clinton County. The well had caved in while he was cleaning out the bottom. The story was told by State Police Sgt. H. C. Hettrick, one of the rescuers.

When Lozo was freed he had only a few bruises on the body and shoulders for a ladder which he had used helped support part of the debris which fell on him and Lozo's massive shoulders did the rest. When he was rescued he stood in 3 feet of water. Physicians had been summoned, but their services were not needed.

As soon as Sgt. Hettrick arrived at the farm he ordered a call be sent for the Coroner, believing Lozo dead.

### Killed by Lightning

Struck by a bolt of lightning as he was standing in the doorway of the barn at his farm at Hatchhill, Fred Smith, forty-two was instantly killed during a severe electric storm.

The chestnut crop in northeastern Pennsylvania will be the smallest in years.

Monday, September, 5th, being Labor Day, the Courier will not be issued.

### Chief Aungst Ready To Furnish Help

A complete list of the unemployed in Harriman has been prepared and is on file in the office of Arthur Aungst, chief of the Harriman Fire Department.

Chief Aungst asks anyone desiring to employ a man, either permanently or for a day or so, to call him on the telephone. He will endeavor to furnish a capable man.

A day's work now and then will be of great aid to some of the men in the townsite. All trades are represented Chief Aungst states. He can furnish men to do laboring work or almost any kind of work likely to be desired.

## Bristol Schools Are Now Ready to Open

Buildings Inspected Today by  
Property Committee and  
Found Spic and Span

### BIG ENROLLMENT SURE

Bristol public schools are prepared to swing open their doors on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock for the term of 1921-1922. All of the rooms are ready for the reception of the scholars. The physical condition of the schools is pronounced as being O. K.

The superintendent, Miss Louise D. Baggs, has visited each of the schools and pronounced all of the buildings in fine shape. Today the Property Committee will make an inspection of the school quarters.

Both the third and fourth grades are to be housed in No. 2 fire house and two fourth grades are to be taken care of in No. 5 fire house. These temporary quarters will somewhat relieve the congestion.

During the first week only one session a day is to be held. No decision has as yet been made as to whether two sessions will be held during the second week.

Miss Baggs expects all of the teachers to be on hand for the opening Tuesday morning. Eight new teachers have been engaged and will complete the staff.

### Three-day Celebration At Eddington By K. of C.

Plans are complete for the three day celebration at the Tri-Council Country Club, Eddington, under the auspices of the West Philadelphia, Columbus and Tinton Councils of the Knights of Columbus. The affair is to be held today, tomorrow and Monday. It was announced at the headquarters in Philadelphia today and a banner crowd is expected to be on hand for the events.

The affair has been designated as a carnival, field mass and athletic meet. Today there are to be various contests and sporting events of an interesting nature. Tomorrow at 10:30 there is to be a field mass and on Monday there will be a program of outdoor sports.

At the field mass tomorrow, the Rev. Joseph Corrigan, of Philadelphia, will be the celebrant and an augmented choir will render a special musical program.

Lunch will be served at the cafeteria and there will be lots of amusement for all concerned. Running, jumping and swimming races are to be featured and prizes awarded.

## Courier Bicycle Offer Is Attracting Many Youngsters

Whoop it up, subscription getters and see who captures the first wheel.

The subscriptions are coming in and the young canvassers are encouraged. They find no trouble in interesting people when they tell them that each subscription helps the respective boy or girl toward getting a new bicycle.

Quite a number of boys have been into the Courier office to inspect the new wheel. It can be seen—and handled—and looked over like one would examine a race horse—by any boy or girl who will come to the Courier office.

"Gee, that's a real wheel," said one kid yesterday, as he stood in awed amazement before the new bicycle.

"I'm going right out and get the 35 people to take the Courier for a year."

"Ain't there more than one bicycle, mister?" said another lad. "If me and Johnny each gets thirty-five subscribers, will we each get a bike, or will only the first one to turn in his subscribers get the wheel?"

He was assured that each boy who brought in thirty-five subscribers and whose subscriptions were verified and paid for would be given a brand new Iver-Johnson \$60 bicycle.

It isn't hard to get people to buy their home town daily paper. Every body wants to read about that goes on in Bristol, which the Courier prints everyday. Besides giving all the news of Bristol, the Courier gives a big share of the news of the day's

## Food Enroute To Moscow Now For Russians

Brown Says 8,000 Tons Are  
Available in Europe—  
More Ordered

### NANSEN TO EXPLAIN

International Red Cross Disavows His Agreement to  
Let Supervise

PARIS, Sept. 3.—"Two or three trains are already on the way from Riga to Moscow carrying food which will be distributed among genuine refugees from the Russian famine areas," said Walter I. Brown, after he had read his morning dispatches from Riga.

"It isn't much, but it's a beginning. Next week there will be American soup kitchens operating in Moscow and Petrograd, in the districts where the refugees have been collected, and within a few days John Gregg of Portland, Ore., and William Shafroth of Denver, Col., will leave for the Volga area in charge of a relief convoy. Eight thousand tons of food are available in Europe, and 20,000 tons have been ordered back in New York.

"In their turn the Soviets are keeping their bargain and have put concrete sheds to hold 10,000 tons of food at our disposal in Moscow for a depot."

Mr. Brown left Paris for London, and with him he took by far the most optimistic opinion of the situation there is in Europe. No one here has anything but admiration for the American efforts but at the same time, there is a distinct and growing belief that the task that is being attempted is too big to be handled from the outside.

"We can feed Russia," says Leon Bailly in the Intransigent "by obliging the Soviets to substitute our order for their disorder and our authority for their anarchy."

That opinion finds expression everywhere, and among the experts who attended the meeting of the commission during the past week to give their advice and experience, the general opinion was always that Russia could not be fed without being first reformed. The wheat and cattle shortage is set down by these experts as due far more to the indolence and disruption brought on by the Soviet regime than to the Giraud, who was formerly President of the French Chamber of Commerce in Moscow and left there only last October, informed the commission that in his opinion the wheat shortage was one with the shortage of boots and clothing and everything else—due almost entirely to lack of production.

There is always famine in some part of Russia, he says, as there is always famine in some part of China and India. This year it has perhaps been greater than usual, owing to the drought, but what has made local famines seem general has been the absence of transportation and labor under the Soviet regime, to bring relief. Next year, M. Giraud, prophesied.

As he said the usual grace at breakfast, Rev. Andrew J. Sterling died at Masontown.

## Township Taxpayers Air Variant Views on New Croydon School

School Board Hears Pro and Con From Members of Rival Improvement Associations,  
One Side Calling It Extravagance and  
Other Saying It Is Badly Needed.

Opposing improvement associations clashed last night over the proposed Croydon School, for which the school board of Bristol township has secured plans and is about to issue \$40,000 worth of bonds. Bids on the bonds have been advertised for and were opened last night by the school board, but not announced. They were scheduled and will not be read until next Friday night, when the board will meet and decide, after having duly considered the pro and con, as advanced at last night's public meeting of affected taxpayers with the board, whether the school shall be erected as at present planned as to size and location, or not erected at all.

The meeting of the taxpayers with the board last night was held in the Harriman school, at Harriman, and followed a session of the board. The board met in Superintendent S. K. Faust's office and, after opening the bids and transacting other business, went over to the social hall to hear what the assembled taxpayers had to say.

The taxpayers, all men and about two hundred in number, were for and against the school and a very lively session was the consequence. They seemed about evenly divided, though the opponents had possibly a shade the better of it, in orators and in their number present.

They were divided into two improvement association camps; the Croydon Improvement Association, which favors the school as planned and the bond issue and which is credited with having originally proposed the school; and the Independent Improvement Association of Croydon, whose attendance comprised other residents of Croydon and people from around the township, mostly farmers.

The latter body was not only strong in oratory and apparently in numbers present, but it had eminent counsel to present its case; no less a person than C. Oscar Beasley, a Philadelphia lawyer who has achieved prominence by his efforts in behalf of various improvement associations of that city who have taken up questions affecting the rights and privileges of the people of their sections and aired them in public.

Mr. Beasley, for instance, has waged successful fights for taxpayers and car riders against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, for his home section, Overbrook, and for the citizens of Philadelphia in general.

Mr. Beasley stated to the Courier that, should the school board decide to go on with the school and issue the bonds, his association, the Independent, would undoubtedly take the question to court.

The proposed school is to be located in Croydon and will be a four room school. The existing Badger school, on the State Road, and the Newportville school will both be closed and the pupils transported daily to the new Croydon school.

The main opposition of the taxpayers represented by the Independent Improvement Association is on the ground of increased tax rate. The increase on the \$40,000 loan is estimated at 1.04 mills per thousand.

The opponents have other objections, which Mr. Beasley and other speakers summarized as follows:

Proposed school too large; Transporting children dangerous to them, both from exposure to weather and from danger of accident to conveyance;

Proposed location not in center of population of district served; Closing of Badger and Newportville school an extravagance.

"We are not here to block progress," said Mr. Beasley. "My people want a new school; they want the best school possible for the children of Croydon. They would favor a \$40,000 school if they thought that necessary, but they do not believe that it is required."

The proponents of the school, as represented by the members of the Croydon Improvement Association and the Croydon Republican Club, declared the school was not only necessary, but that a school of the size proposed would hardly be adequate for present needs.

Of responsibility for the proposal to close the Badger and Newportville schools, they made disclaimer and partly absolved the school board. The closing of these schools, it was stated, was in pursuance of the State Board of Education's "consolidation policy"; viz, the State board advocates, and requires as much consolidation in schools, so that each teacher can give sole attention to one grade.

The consolidation policy was somewhat of a red rag to the opponents of the school, who were mostly of the farming profession and had doubtless received their earlier education in the country school houses in which there

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)



## The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921

### CHARITY SHOULD ORGANIZE

The prospects are that a severe Winter will tug hard at the purse-strings of charity. It may or may not be a severe Winter from the standpoint of the rigors of the weather, but it seems certain to be a severe one through dearth of employment, high price and scarcity of fuel, labor troubles and other man-made ills.

The demands upon the purse of charity seem likely to be many, with a none to plethoric purse at charity's command. Charity, too, feels the stringency of the time and its different channels of ministrations, viz, various philanthropic bodies, fraternal and beneficial societies, churches, etc., are looking forward with trepidation to the coming of Winter.

Each organization is viewing its slender resources and wondering how far they will stretch should the prospects of a Winter of much want be realized.

No doubt the resources of each individual philanthropic body will be severely taxed, if not entirely depleted.

It occurs to the Courier, however, that the philanthropic agencies and individuals of Bristol should, at this time, take steps toward organizing to meet the issue.

"In unity there is strength," says the proverb, and it would seem that if the charitable folk and bodies organized themselves into an association for the relief of this Winter's distress, much more could be accomplished than if they exerted individual effort.

In short, by pooling their resources, those resources could be more wisely and effectively used. By pooling their effort, the effort could be more efficiently and effectively exerted. Duplication of relief would be avoided, the best and most appreciated relief could be given, prompt succor could be afforded, and, altogether, charity would be better able to cope with the threatened conditions.

It is the Courier's thought that the philanthropic folk of the town should meet shortly and form something in the nature of a Citizens' Relief Association, in which would be combined the charitable effort and resources of all the various agencies which would otherwise act independently.

### HOT WEATHER

The number of people who growl about weather conditions is large, and they are found even in locations where climate is exceptionally pleasant and healthful. On the whole, the United States has a wonderfully fine range of weather. In most sections the people have to endure some extremes of heat and cold which are trying to those who are fussy.

But they gather vigor in autumn, winter, and spring, with which to meet the enervating effects of heat. If the climate was colder, business would be restricted by winter conditions. If it was warmer, this country would be affected by the indolence, characteristic of all nations living close to the equator.

Extreme heat is trying to great numbers of people, of course, and it affects human activities a good deal. Industrial operations drag in torrid weather, and most persons feel limp and ambitionless. Bright people, however have thought up all kinds of ways of mitigating

heat effects, and making money thereby. Great summer resort businesses have grown up to provide escape from heat conditions, and the stay at home are offered cooling drinks, revolving fans, light garments, and all kinds of means of making a sweltering day seem tolerable.

The women seem to have thoroughly learned the lesson, that light dressing alleviates heat, and some of them seem inclined to approach the styles prevailing in equatorial Africa. Men are laying aside stiff collars, and they should make even more use of light weight clothing. It is not much use to work as hard on a hot day as at other times. It takes more out of one than the effort is worth.

But people who keep working in a moderate way fare quite as well as those that loaf around and fret about the weather. When you compare all advantages and disadvantages, there is no better climate in America than that of Pennsylvania. Its people do not need to go beyond its boundaries to pass a comfortable summer.

### GREEN GOODS AND PLUGGED COIN

In former years counterfeit money was in frequent circulation and many people were victimized. Yet though the past two years have seen a great outbreak of crime, the business of counterfeiting seems almost gone by. Only 19 such issues were reported in 1920 while there were but nine in 1919.

Formerly skilful criminals with knowledge of engraving would work for months to perfect the plate for some fake note. Sometimes these fellows were more skilful than those in government employ. But now such fake notes as are issued are done with photo-engraving, and are not very good copies.

This welcome change is not due to the fact that people have become more honest. The use of the automobile has made it so much easier for burglars to get away after breaks and hold ups, that the crook element seems to have gone into this more sensational line. The people of Bristol do not need to spend much time scrutinizing their money in these times, but they need to lock up their houses carefully and to put their valuables in a safe deposit box in one of our good banks.

Not so dangerous as the counterfeiters, but a great source of annoyance, were the fellows who used to bore the holes in the silver coins and plug them up with lead or other inferior metal. The amount of value thus stolen seemed so trifling that one could hardly imagine why anybody should spend time on it.

But the coin was spoiled for ordinary use. An honest man hated to pass off a plugged coin, but he was continually getting them passed on him. If a man stretched his conscience and tried to work them off in some busy place, the eagle-eyed clerks were very apt to refuse the coin and send him out blushing.

### COMMUNITY WORKERS

A great many people become discouraged in doing civic work, because they try to accomplish things and they fail to get results. It frequently happens that enterprising people will start some class or organization to promote some good cause or train young people, but for some reason they do not get a response. They get discouraged and give up.

There is always a right way and a wrong way to go about such projects. If a failure is made, there was probably some wrong "psychology" in it somewhere. The secret of conducting successful community enterprises is first to advertise them well, second to get the support of influential people, and third to secure competent directors for whatever activities are undertaken. It would be a fine thing if all those attempting any kind of community work in Bristol could be assembled occasionally to hear lectures from those who have had successful experience in handling such enterprises.

## "Nero, I've a Presentiment That Something Awful Is Going to Happen"

By MORRIS



## THEATRES

### Forrest Theatre

Lovers of the beautiful and those who enjoy a simple tale of country life without too much drama and few emotional thrills will enjoy "Peggy Putt It Over," the Alice Calhoun production which will be shown at the Forrest theatre today. This is the type of story that appeals to all classes and all ages. There is something soothing and restful about the picturesque backgrounds, the beautiful landscapes taken along the Hudson river, the pastures with cattle grazing and the horses with colts prancing about the fields.

The story deals with the efforts of a young girl who has graduated from an engineering college with a degree of civil engineer to build up a small town. Her father had undertaken the project and failed. The girl was confident of success despite the fact that the whole town was against her. The chief opponent is Dr. Ransome, a young physician with whom the girl is secretly in love. How she thwarts his every move and finally wins him for a husband makes a charming story that is sure to appeal to all classes and ages. It is a picture that sends one away from the theatre feeling rested and satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Deep, abiding woman's love for a fickle king is the keynote of "Deception," a remarkable Paramount picture which is to be featured by Manager Wilson, Monday. Henry Porten and Emil Jannings, two of the most celebrated screen stars of Europe, where the picture was filmed, have the leading roles, those of Anne Bolwyn, the Queen, and Henry VIII, King of England.

Miss Porten vests the role of Anne with impressive majesty and dramatic force, while Mr. Jannings, as the deceitful monarch and hero of a hundred more or less savory love affairs, is artistic in the highest degree. Anne's beauty wins her a throne, but Henry's ardor soon cools and many scenes of great dramatic power ensue. Throughout her trials following the birth of a daughter, when Bluff King Hal had expected a son and heir, Anne's love for her lord and daughter sustain her regally and render her impervious to slander, deception, and treachery.

Although the scenes are laid in England during the Reformation, its appeal will hold a modern audience as any old master painting enthralls a lover of art.

### New Colonial Theatre

Antonio Moreno in the role of the dashing and daring hero of a thrilling melodrama will be the offering of the New Colonial Theatre today. "The most picturesque male star of the screen" lives up to his reputation in the role of Daniel Craig in "Three Sevens" an Antonio Moreno production visualized by Vitaphone from the popular novel of crime, punishment, love and adventure by Perley Poore Sheehan.

The popular Vitaphone star makes a distinct impression on the audience in his portrayal of the emotions and

actions of the young law student falsely charged, tried and convicted of murder, and in Craig's adventure in bringing about the recapture of five desperate criminals he had unwittingly released from the penitentiary in effecting his own escape.

On Monday (Labor Day) the attraction will be the five-reel drama of the East and West "The Broadway Buckaroo," starring William (Bill) Fairbanks.

On one occasion it was necessary that Bill Fairbanks lead his pursuers down the side of a steep slide. It was a very difficult feat to attempt and several members of the company tried to dissuade Bill from what they thought was a trip to the hospital. Even the director became somewhat skeptical, though he knew that Bill is pastmaster of horsemanship. However, Bill was insistent and several cowboys, after being promised a substantial bonus, agreed to follow him. But lo, and behold, Bill went down that slide so fast and so recklessly that he was out of the picture before

his followers were in and it was necessary to retake the scene, much to the chagrin of the boys following him, who didn't relish the idea a bit.

Bill's strength is a marvelous thing to behold, and what's more marvelous, he is totally unconscious of it. One day on location it was necessary to place the camera in a truck in order to get some close ups in a moving vehicle. The truck could not move one way or the other. With perfect ease Bill picked up the rear end of the truck and carried it around to the proper position in the road—after the fashion in which we used to pick up the rear end of the buggy a few years back. He was quite surprised and abashed when the members of the company congratulated him for the feat.

### CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of  
Window Shades and Awnings  
General Upholsterer  
Auto Windows Replaced  
240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

## A REAL HOME!!

Dandy, new six room bungalow. Attic sufficient for two more nice rooms. Bath and improvements. Half acre corner plot. Adjoining Harriman. Price: \$4,000, including furniture. \$1,500 cash required; balance on mortgage. As represented. Look this up. Price less than it cost me. Address Moles, owner, Bristol, R. F. D. No. 1.

## Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.  
Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

**Paxson Lumber Co.**  
Bristol and Philadelphia

## Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at night from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

**FRED I. KRAFT,**  
Tax Collector.

**Stone Fizz** and other  
Soft Drinks  
Bristol Bottling Company  
1104 Wood Street  
Phone 429-W



(Continued From Yesterday)

"Oh, heavens, how I love this sort of weather!" Allie exclaimed, flinging her brown mane backward, her tall figure slender in a faded kimono. "Dad and Peter," she went on, suddenly sitting erect, "will get all this nice clean hair full of cigar smoke tonight, so what's the use, anyway?"

"Tonight's the night we go to Peter's?" Cherry stated rather than asked. "Do you remember," she glanced at her father, who was reading his paper, "do you remember when Dad always used to scold us for being rude to Peter?"

"Well, I'd rather go to Peter's for dinner than anywhere else I ever go!" Allie remarked, dreamily. "Seriously, I mean it!" she repeated as Cherry looked at her in amused surprise. "In the first place, I love his bungalow—tiny as it is, it has the whole of a little canyon to itself, and the prettiest view in the valley, I think. And then I love the messy sitting room, with all the books and music, and I love the way Peter entertains. I wish," she added, simply, "that I liked Peter half as well as I do his house!"

"Peter's a dear!" Cherry contended. "Oh, I know he is!" Allie said, quickly. "Peter's always been a dear, of course. But I mean in a special sense—" finished Allie with an entirely unembarrassed grin.

Cherry, through a glittering cloud of hair, looked at her steadily. Suddenly she gave an odd laugh.

"Do you know I never thought of Peter like that?" she said.

Allie nodded with a cautious look at her father, who was out of hearing.

"Dad, how do we always taken him rather for granted," she admitted. "Only I've been rather wishing, lately, that Peter wasn't such an unflattering, big-brotherish, every-day-neighbor sort of person."

Cherry regarded her steadily, with an awakening look in her eyes.

"Why lately?" she asked.

"Because," said Allie, briskly and unromantically, "I think Peter would like me to—well, to stop taking him for granted! I imagine he's awfully lonely. And then I imagine it would please Dad—"

"Dad has always been ridiculously fond of him," Cherry said, thoughtfully. Peter—possibly in love with Allie! She had never even suspected it. Well, there was something rather pleasant in the thought, after all. If Allie didn't mind his ugliness and thinness, Cherry thought about it all day. She had no thought of money a year or two ago; but she was more experienced now. And Peter was rich.

Ordinarily she would have said that she was not going to change for Peter's dinner; but this afternoon, without mentioning the fact, she quietly got into one of her prettiest dresses; a dress that had been made in the long-ago excitement of troupeau days. Peter as a rather autocratic and critical neighbor was one thing; as a possible brother-in-law he was another.

### Continued Monday

Strange to say many railroad trains fail to stop at the crossings in spite of the vigorous warnings from the horns of the motorists.

## Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR  
**Horlick's**  
The Original  
Avoid  
Imitations  
and Substitutes.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children  
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages  
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder  
No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

## A Worry-Proof Investment

1. Never passed a dividend in spite of business depression.
2. The Company's operations under your own eyes.
3. The stock nonfluctuating.
4. The business growing.
5. Satisfied stockholders among your own neighbors.

Delay causes regret, why not now?

Ask at the office.

## East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.



## Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

## Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

## Artesian Ice Company



## LOCAL PERSONALS

—The ward assessors of Bristol borough will sit at the various polling places on Tuesday, September 6th and Wednesday, September 7th, from 10 in the morning until three in the afternoon and from six in the evening until nine for the purpose of registering the new voters in their respective district.

—At last a man with a scythe has been put to work on the grounds of the P. R. R. surrounding the passenger station. The effect is hardly noticeable as yet but if he works long enough he probably will be able to cut his way through.

—Miss Alice Keating, of Linden street, will spend next week at Ventnor, N. J.

Julia, Mary and Lawrence Frey have returned to their home on Jefferson avenue, after spending the past two months in Wilkes Barre.

—Mrs. Samuel Black, of Cedar street, will spend the week end in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Mary Warden, of Edgely, and Livingstone Joyce, of Radcliffe street, will spend the week end in Rahway, N. J.

—Miss Catherine Frey, of Wilkes Barre, is visiting her brother, Dr. P. L. Frey, of Jefferson avenue.

—William H. H. Fine, Ralph L. Downs, Ralph Harris, Dr. George Hussey and Elwood Goslin will spend the week end with their families who are sojourning at Salem, N. J.

—Fire department was summoned last night when an automobile of Theodore Gratz caught fire in the alley in the rear of the Gratz bakery, Dorrance and Wood streets. It was the first time that the new diaphone had sounded an alarm and the results were very satisfactory.

—Today Samuel Milnor, deputy harbor master, of Linden street, is shaking hands with his friends. The occasion is the celebration of his 74th anniversary. The Courier along with his hosts of friends joining in extending its felicitations.

—Bristol subscribers to The Daily Democrat today received their paper but with a different heading from that which the paper has carried for many years. The title is now "Bucks County Daily News."

—Today Miss Julia H. Slack sailed aboard the White Star liner, Olympic for Cherbourg and Southampton.

—A chicken supper will be given on the lawn of the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, September 20th.

—Mr. William Wright, who has been confined in the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, is now convalescing at his home.

—Miss Mary P. Rogers, librarian, returned to Bristol last night after an extended vacation spent in the Pocono mountains.

—Miss Verna Smyrl, of Edgely is spending the holidays with friends in Fox Chase.

—M. Belson will transfer his agency

## Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK  
Managers  
Phone 71

## FOR SALE

At Tullytown Arsenal one bungalow, 37x37 feet; wall covered with novelty siding; roof covered with slate covered shingles. Price \$500.

Also, one bungalow, 20x40 feet, same as above, \$300.

Four galvanized iron covered buildings, linoleum floors, 33x60 feet. Price \$170 each.

Twenty galvanized iron covered houses, 11x11 feet, \$50 each.

## KELLY

TULLYTOWN HOTEL  
Appointment in the evening

for the Chevrolet automobile from its present location, Beaver and Garden streets to the property now occupied by Claude Harris, Mill street.

—Mrs. William A. Girton, Mrs. Howard Zilly and Natalie Girton return today from an extended visit to Atlantic City, N. J.

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

## Can European Producers Supply Good Pictures?

"Yes," Is Reply, "With American Directors and Stars"

Can Europe make movies that equal those produced in this country?

Except for a bare half dozen of the most ambitious European spectacle

pictures released in this country during the last few months, Europe to date has shown no pictures comparable in any way with the average pictures made in Hollywood.

But, given American directors and American players, say film producers Europe can easily produce pictures that not only will be as good as those made in this country, but will have

the added attraction of Europe's beautiful scenery and the historical settings of the Old World.

With this in mind, the producers of Paramount Pictures have a studio in London. This studio has been in operation for more than a year and now that the production organization has been whipped into efficient shape Paramount is sending to Europe some of

its best directors, who, with all of England and the Continent to draw on for backgrounds plans to make pictures with prominent American players in to casts.

## ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

## Classified Advertisements

## FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Apply 270 Harrison street, Harriman, 9-2-3t.

FOR SALE—Twin Excelsior Motorcycle. Good condition and good rubber. B. E. Seifert, 414 Washington street. 9-1-3t

GOOD ESTABLISHED business in Bristol. Cheap. Address Box "S" Courier Office. 8-31-4t.

FOR SALE—New honey. Inquire Harry Daniels, 313 Walnut street or phone 350-R. 8-30-6t.

## FOR RENT

AT CROYDON, second story three room and bath apartment with hot water heat. Has carpets and window shades. Use of phone. \$25.00 month. Apply M. J. Platt, Cedar avenue near State road.

STORE AND DWELLING at 238 Mill street. All conveniences. Inquire H. B. McMullen, 236 Mill street. 9-2-3t

APARTMENT on 2nd and 3rd floors with hot and cold water. Choice location. Apply Clark's Jewelry store, Mill & Cedar streets. 9-2-3t.

EIGHT ROOM house, on Jefferson avenue. Modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Address "M" Courier Office. 9-1-3t.

## MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD—Gentleman desires board and pleasant room in refined home. Address "E" Courier Office. 9-3-2t

THE EDGELY HOUSE, Edgely, Pa. Apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply John L. Hibbs Riverview and Edgely avenues. Phone 239-J-2. 9-3-3t.

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-4t.

## NOTICE

On Labor Day the ferry boat, William E. Doran, will run on Sunday schedule.

BURLINGTON, BRISTOL STEAM-BOAT FERRY CO.  
W. E. Doran  
9-2-2t.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service law by Carl W. Nelson, 516 Buckley street, Bristol, Pa., evidencing the Commission's approval of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles for the transportation of persons as a common carrier upon call or demand in the towns of Harriman, Bristol and vicinity.

A public hearing upon this application will be held on Thursday, September 15, 1921, Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, at 10:30 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.  
CARL W. NELSON.

## For Health's Sake visit the

## Bristol Beauty Parlor

Forrest Theatre Building  
Strictly Sanitary and Up-to-date.  
Phone 410

## AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.

The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

## TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County  
Bristol, Pa.

# FREE

## A \$60 IVER JOHNSON BICYCLE

No "ifs" or "ands" to this wonderful offer. No "catch in it" anywhere. A brand new latest model Iver Johnson, the famous and widely advertised bicycle that sells everywhere for \$60, will be given to any boy or girl reader for just a few hours of your spare time.

## Model 2187 with full regular equipment for Boys, as follows:

Frame—Iver Johnson truss.  
Height—22 inches.  
Color—Black, full nickel crown.  
Gear—78 (28 front, 10 rear).  
Tires—Fisk 66 E. H., Non-Skid, white, khaki top, 1½ inches.  
Saddle—Troxel Motor Bike No. 31.  
Handle Bar—No. 62, with forward extension stem.  
Cranks—7 inches, except on 18-inch, 6½ inches.  
Chain—3-16-inch roller.  
Pedals—No. 1 Torrington, rubber.  
Coaster Brake—Corbin, Morrow or New Departure.  
Mud Guards—Extension front and rear, steel.

## Model 21871 with full regular equipment for Girls as follows:

Frame—Double low curved drop.  
Height—22 inches.  
Color—Black, full nickel crown.  
Gear—68 (22 front, 9 rear).  
Tires—Fisk 66 E. H., Non-Skid, white, khaki top, 1½ inches.  
Saddle—Troxel Ladies' Comfort, No. 39.  
Handle Bar—No. 32, with direct stem.  
Cranks—6½ inches.  
Chain—3-16-inch roller.  
Pedals—No. 2 Torrington, rubber.  
Coaster Brake—Corbin, Morrow, New Departure.  
Guards—Extension front, rear and chain, steel (including net).

## A chance for everyone

Hundreds of boys and girls are well on the way to winning one of these \$60 bicycles. Don't you want one? No special ability is required—everyone has an equal chance. Why shouldn't you have a new latest model Iver Johnson, and have loads of sport with it?

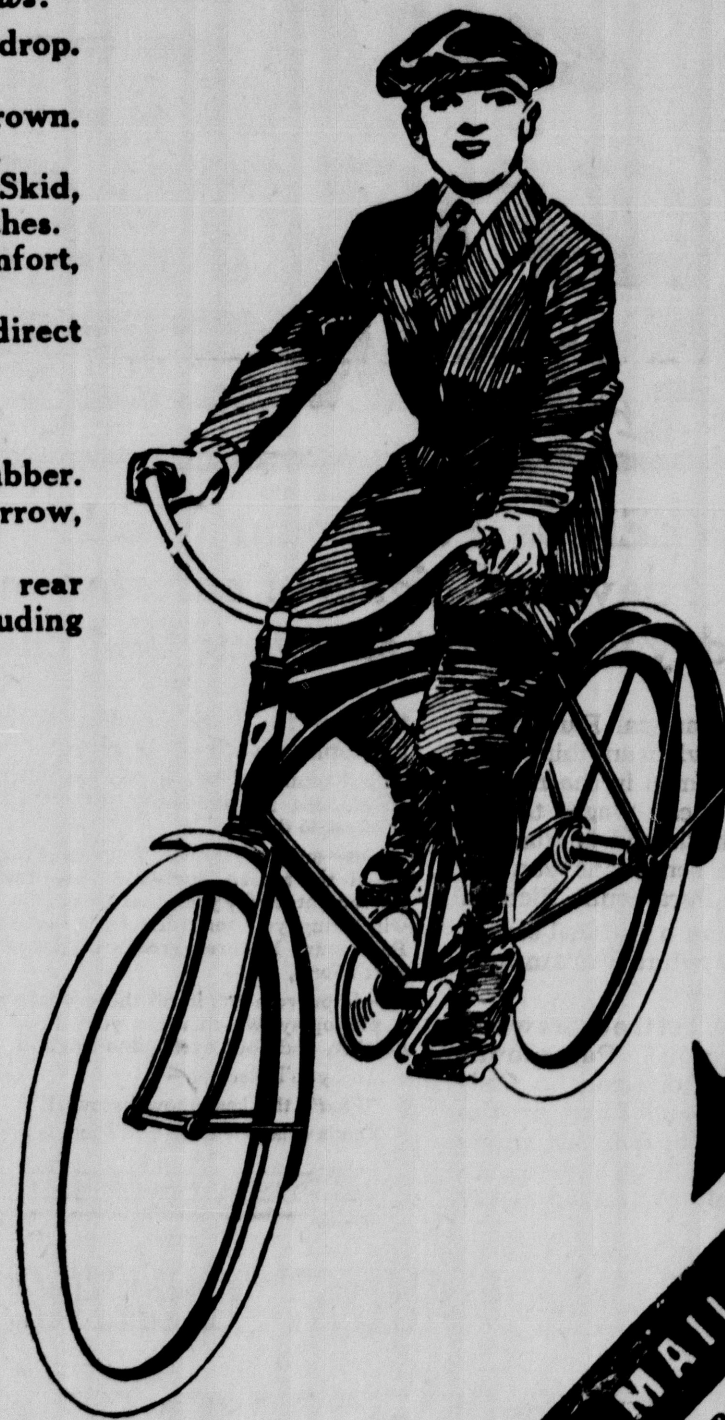
All we ask you to do is to take a few hours whenever you can spare them, call on some of your friends, neighbors, or relatives and secure 35 new subscriptions

## Pay nothing--collect nothing--no hard work

We don't ask you to collect money. Just get 35 new subscriptions to this paper and we will make you a present of one of these bicycles.

Get full details at once from our circulation department or fill in the coupon and mail it to our office at once. Let's go, boys and girls!

## THE BRISTOL COURIER



Fill out and mail today

ADDRESS: CIRCULATION MANAGER.  
Please send me instructions for securing a \$60 Iver Johnson Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Town or City \_\_\_\_\_  
Reference \_\_\_\_\_

## NEW COLONIAL THEATRE

WOOD STREET

TODAY

BRISTOL, PA.

ALBERT E. SMITH PRESENTS

## ANTONIO MORENO

—in—

## "THREE SEVENS"

The star whose courage is undaunted. The hero who faces real danger and fights his way, every inch of the film. In a photoplay of thrills, mystery, love, and adventure. A new type of picture.



Antonio Moreno

## Coming Monday, September 5th

## BIG LABOR DAY BILLING---5 REEL FEATURE

Western Feature Productions, Inc., Present

## WILLIAM ("BILL") FAIRBANKS

AND AN ALL-STAR CAST IN

## "The Broadway Buckaroo"



Township Taxpayers  
On Variant Views On  
New Croydon School

(Continued from page 1)  
strongly urged to erect a four-room school.  
Speaking for the "old association" and the proponents of the school, and for the Croydon Republican Club, Dr. W. R. Cassile said that the club had voted solidly for the school as planned. He said that those he represented were a majority of the parents of the children who will attend the school.  
"As to transportation, you transported four grades to the Harriman school last term. Counsel for the opposing side states that the children would have a good mile to walk. They walked over a mile to Harriman. Opposing counsel spoke of the "beautiful school building" of the Badger school. That may be true. It had an average enrollment of 52 pupils ranging in age from 6 to 11, who had to walk three-quarters of a mile to school. When they got there what did they find? Four classes in one room, taught by one teacher. The superintendent told us that it was out of the question for one teacher to adequately instruct such a diversified class. The smaller ones untrained in mental concentration, could not study while the others were reciting. I know that my little fellow is further back than he was when he left the school he attended in New York.  
"The proposed school is not too large. If we had a larger school, we would still have inadequate facilities. I venture to say that a majority of the people are in favor of this school. Also, it doesn't matter whether we take care of the scholars at Croydon or somewhere else; the taxes for their education will have to be paid. I want the school board to know that our association has been trying to get this school for fifteen months."  
Loud cheers greeted the utterance of John Birkey, Deputy State Factory Inspector and a resident of Newportville, who next spoke for the opposition.  
"I am here to pay my share of the taxes, but to protest against extravagance that will over burden me with taxes. I am not here to be told by any set of men what I shall pay or what I shall do. We want a school, but we are positive that a two-room school will be entirely adequate. Those petitions we have presented are all signed by people who have resided

here for years, and not by people who live here only in the summertime. We are all taxpayers in this district, of which I am the recognized Republican leader. The expenditure of \$40,000 at this time is not warranted, at a period from economy is the watchword, from the Government down."  
Thomas Lever, president of the Independent Association, next took the floor and made a resounding protest. He said that the petition presented from Newportville was not the only one against the school by any means. He protested against "politics" being injected into the discussion, and raised a laugh by characterizing the proponents of the school as mainly "Saturday-night-to-Sunday-night visitors."  
President Galbraith, of the "old association," was next recognized. He capably presented figures purporting to show that the tax burden, entailed would be but \$1.40 per thousand of valuation.  
"Last year," he said, "I was delegated to go to Harrisburg. We wanted a school, and wanted it badly. We had 120 children of school age. The State educational authorities told me that it would require at least a 3-room school building. We offered to build the building. The State authorities urged the consolidated school. We have been in this fight for a school for well over a year. Pennsylvania is strong for the consolidation policy. I cannot see why we should go in the face of the State educational board. You have got to give the children a school; why not give it to the com-

munity that needs it most and which originated the call for a school? I cannot see why, if the school is awarded, it should not go to Croydon."  
Edgar Smith, a township farmer, spoke against the school and said: "I think that a school house that did not cost so much as this one would meet little opposition from any of us. Most of the taxpayers in this community are on farms and would have to send their children a distance to this school."  
Dr. George W. Hales, member of the "old association," made a convincing presentation of that side of the question. "The decision of our association was to back up this board in placing a suitable school house in Croydon, whether it cost \$40,000, \$20,000 or \$10,000."  
W. Lovett Leigh, of Tullytown, at first seemed to be ranged with the opposition, but later caused a ripple of astonishment and considerable applause when he declared, with emphasis; "Any man who is going to kick on his school taxes is blocking progress," and further, "If Croydon needs a 4-room school, give them a 4-room school. Let's don't make the mistake that was made at Edgely, where a 2-room school was built when a 4-room school should have been built."  
B. Levin, a farmer of Emilie, in

broken English, protested against the exorbitant raise in school taxes, saying that he was now paying \$163, which, added to other taxes, made his burdens almost unbearable.  
Dr. Horace Fleckenstin, of Newportville, protested against the closing of the Newportville school, because of the transportation facilities. He went on to cite an instance of where, during the past week, he had vaccinated six children of ages ranging from five and a half to six years, and said that he did not think it right to transport scholars of such tender years to their school.  
Arthur Seyfert, of Edgely, said that he was in favor of a 25-mill tax for educational purposes, as he thought everybody should be given the advantages of a good education.  
"The final speaker was Professor S. M. Smyser, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, who pled for consideration of the board and con-

fidence in its intention to do the best it could for the scholars and voters of the township. He spoke favorably of the "consolidation policy" of the State board of education, explaining that it enabled more efficiency in teaching. He explained the attitude the local board had in its selection of site, facilities and other details in constructing a new school.  
"I come from a town where they have a 24-mills school tax and not long ago the board lamented that it had not raised the tax to 35 mills, as a recent act of the State legislature allows."

For Small Outings, Trips or Picnics, See  
**GEORGE SHIRE**  
350 Jefferson Avenue  
Bristol

**OBSERVATIONS**  
If a girl cuts her hair off, then many firms won't employ her, and if she doesn't cut her hair off, then she is accused of wearing false stuff.  
President Harding has been pre-

**ALFRED TOMESANI**  
Electrical Contractor  
All Kinds of Work Done  
Spring and Inlet Sts.  
Bristol, Pa. Phone 387-J

**W. J. ALBRIGHT**  
Electrical Contractor  
327 Wilson St.  
Bristol, Pa.

**Dancing**  
at the Casino  
**Burlington Island Park**  
Monday afternoon and evening  
**Labor Day**

**Bloomsdale**  
ON THE DELAWARE  
When will you build your new home—after the rush begins or now when men and material are looking anxiously for people who can use them.  
**BLOOMSDALE ESTATE CO.**  
John P. Taylor, Resident Mgr.  
Edgely and 422 Mill St., Bristol.  
Ad No. 3

Merchants' Baseball Field  
Under New Management  
**BASEBALL**  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3.15 P. M.  
**BRIDESBURG**  
VS.  
**MARSHALL E. SMITH**  
General Admission 31c plus 4c War Tax  
Grand Stand 50c plus 5c War Tax  
Bridesburg Will Be The Home Team

Going Out of Business!  
**All Merchandise**  
at or Below Cost  
No merchandise reserved or exchanged  
Sale Starts Tuesday, September 6th  
**W.H. Nusbaum** 300 Mill St.  
Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate Insurance  
**James F. Blanche**  
Phone 289-W  
325 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

**DAY & NIGHT**  
BOATS  
**Burlington Island Park**  
For Philadelphia:  
SUNDAYS  
\*10.10 a. m., \*11.00 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., \*4.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 8.10 p. m., 9.25 p. m.  
WEEKDAYS  
\*9.40 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.40 p. m., 9.10 p. m.  
For Trenton:  
SUNDAYS  
9.50 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 5.05 p. m., 6.50 p. m., \*9.50 p. m.  
WEEKDAYS  
10.15 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 6.20 p. m., 9.50 p. m.  
\* Stops at Bristol Wharf.  
Write for Booklet

**NIAGARA FALLS**  
EXCURSIONS  
THURSDAYS  
September 15, 29, and October 13  
Round **\$16.80** Trip  
From Bristol  
Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharge. All fares subject to war tax of 8%.  
TRAIN LEAVES,  
Eastern Standard Time  
Philadelphia 8:25 A. M.  
The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.  
Proportionate fares from other points... Tickets good for 15 days  
**PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM**

Bristol joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures  
**4<sup>th</sup> Annual Paramount WEEK**  
THIS WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus.  
It's the fourth annual Paramount Week at that: and when anything happens four annual times in the motion picture world you can wager there's value there, in thrills and laughs and all the marvelous sensations you get when you see a Paramount Picture.  
Nothing less than a national screen carnival—that's what Paramount Week is!  
The greatest talent of the entire world prepares it for you! Paramount writers, actors and directors in California, New York and London—the largest organization in filmdom, which works on a scale so huge and so successful as to supply more than 11,200 theatres in U. S. A. alone with their photoplays year in, year out.  
In Paramount Week you see all the best Paramount achievements of the year, the greatest to date.  
But—such is the swift progress of the young art of the screen, such are the striking improvements every year, that the season 1921-22 will bring you sensational improvements in Paramount Pictures, greatly outdistancing all past efforts.  
—improvements in all those vital details of a photoplay which make your breath come quicker, and your eyes shine brighter.  
And you'll declare—  
"That's the best show in town!"  
That's what a Paramount Picture always is.  
At the FORREST THEATRE all next week—Paramount Pictures will be shown  
Monday Sept. 5th **"DECEPTION"**  
The Big European Paramount Picture with a cast of 7000.  
Tuesday Sept. 6th **"Buried Treasure"**  
Featuring Marion Davies with a typical Paramount cast, story and direction.  
Wednesday Sept. 7th **"Proxies"**  
A very unusual Paramount Picture, filled with lots of suspense and original situations  
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8th-9th **"The Gilded Lily"**  
Mae Murray and David Powell in their latest Paramount,  
Saturday Sept. 10th **Elsie Ferguson "Sacred and Profane Love"**  
in her latest Paramount Picture With Conrad Nagel

**TODAY AT THE FORREST THEATRE TODAY**  
Albert E. Smith Presents  
**ALICE CALHOUN** in **"PEGGY PUTS IT OVER"**  
A picturesque rural comedy with a touch of emotional acting in which a clever star is supported by a strong cast.  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
**POLLE SISTERS**, Dancing and Music  
**REILLY & McCUEN**, A Comedy Offering  
**BINGHAM COMEDY FOUR**  
Spice of Melody and Harmony